MISSION OF CHURCH IS TO REFORM WORLD

Some of Grave Conditions Which Menace Society Are Pointed Out.

REMEDIAL MEASURES URGED

Important Reports Made During Last Day of Virginia Baptist Association.

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Petarsburg, Va., November 19.

Some of the "grave conditions which menact our civic, economic and social life" were outlined in the report on "docial Service," by Robert Frazier, to the Baptist General Association of Virginia to-day.

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Official corruption, which besmirches
public life; the war between capital
and labor; the increase of pauperism;
the drift of population to the cities, and
the "appalling aweep of social vice" as
a result; the increase in the number
of divorces, with a corresponding decrease in the number of marriages;
the curse of intemperance. All these
and more are noted as conditions which
threaten society to-day. The report
declares that home and school have
not been unqualifiedly successful as
conservators of civilization, and "we
must look to the church." The report
makes suggestions for improvement
here. "There has been decadence in
our home life; politics is entering our
schools; 'no man can serve two masters'—neither can a school. It cannot
serve the children and politicians both.
The church," says the report, "must see in the number of ourse of intemperance. All these ourse of ourse of intemperance and the second tions which sate nociety to-day. The report clares that home are noted as conditions which sate nociety to-day. The report of the second that the second the second to the church. The report of woman's Missionary endeavor, are seen a school, it cannot be seed that the second that th

penitentiary, 20,064, and the cost of supporting the insane population in the hospitals and the cost of the dependent families in the cities, the dependent families in the cities, the feeble-minded not in institutions, the pauper population, etc.

Dr. Buchanan discussed the primary and contributing causes, influence of environment and economic, conditions responsible for this deplorable state of affairs. He then discussed remedial measures along lines of social series.

Billams, and called "Sunceause Heave given several hundred dollars in addition.

For the State year just closed the total contributions in cash and boxes were \$3,146.58—the cash contributions being \$58,608—a cash gain for the year for all obligations were \$3,137.

The report was adopted after addresses by Dr. Johnson and Dr. Wilmeasures along lines of social series.

me cities of Virginia have been to the union. There are now it than 125 well organized societies an active membership of than 5,000, and great good is accomplished among the young watts also made renew.

Dr. Potest Attacks Modern Journalism

Petersburg, Va., November 18.—An annuit upon medern journalism by Dr. W. L. Petent, president of Walte Perest College, North Carolina, in his serme on coefficies with Christianity to-night, marked the close of the eighty-ninth annual conven-

serve and those who do not; and serving is not alone in singing hymns and saying prayers.

The church now has a golden opportunity to serve humanity.

The report was an elaborate one.

Dr. Buchanan of Richmond, spoke to the report. He detailed the criminal population of the State, in the jails and population of the State, in the jails and positioning the insane population in the hospitals and the cost of supporting the insane population in the hospitals and the cost of the dependent families in the cities, the dependent families in the cities, the dependent families in the cities, the freeble-minded not in institutions, the

responsible for this deplorable state of affairs. He then discussed remedial measures along lines of social service, the church, the Bunday school, the public school, moral training, common sense in the development of boys and girls, living conditions, child labor and child environment.

The blahop spoke of the duty of the church in the improvement of the social and economic conditions of life. The report was adopted.

This morning's session was opened with devotional exercises conducted by feev. W. A. Pearson. The committee on rules of order reported, submitting recommendations of several changes in the rules and an amendment to the church constitution. The report was adopted, the proposed amendment to the church constitution. The report was adopted, the proposed amendment to the church constitution lying over to the next season.

I. T. Wasta presented the report of boys in this State. We suggest to session.

J. T. Watts presented the report of the Baptist Young People's Union of Virginia. The union has never been in a more satisfactory condition. The annual convention, held at Virginia Beach, and other meetings conducted similar to the homes already provided for white boys and girls and colored for white boys and girls and colored to summary union that this is an inviting field for missionary contributions, if they feel inclined to give it their aid."

Beach, and other meetings conducted

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The three occupants of a hydroaeropiane received a cold bath yesterday afternoon, but escaped with nothing worse when the machine dropped suddenly to the surface of the James River from a short height. The minister in his visit should not get information but give information and instruction, comfort, sympathize with and guide the people. This is the work of the pastor-preacher, and this is what he does. The speaker's message to the minister on visiting was: "Go that you may get, get that you may guide."

Dr. L. T. Wilson followed Mr. Doan in the same line. Nothing, he says, helps more than cheerful pastoral

Reading Tastes.

Discussion of the last division of the parliament, "How a Pastor Guides the Reading Tastes of His People," was opened by the Rev. Willis Wayla. The Bible especially was urged as the

AMONG THE SPEEDERS

Machinist Who Was Testing Car Pined \$100 in Police Court.

W. C. Mathews, a machinist, employed by a local motor company, was fined 2100 and costs yesterday morning in Police Court for speeding an automobile in Monument Avenue Mathews, who was arrested by Motorcycle Officer Clarke, defended himself by saying he was testing the car. Justice Crutchfield informed him he had no right to exceed the speed Hmit, and imposed the urusi fine. An appeal to the Hustings Court was taken.

AIRMEN HAVE FALL

cessor a good send-off. Don't visit the field, don't criticise him, don't give him advice, don't interfere in his field; be a gentleman.

Dr. F. H. Martin, Rev. J. C. Duncan, Dr. H. W. Battle, Rev. A. B. Craft and others spoke on this subject, all upholding ministerial courtesies and gentlemanly conduct as the course paators should appear.

OBITUARY

Henry V. B. Moore, afty-seven years old, died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at his residence. 2013 Floyd Avenue. The funeral will take place from his late home at 2 o'clock terrorres.

nominational literature and the choicest of books, both for recreation, thought and instruction—those that develop character. There were other speakers on the subject, who urged the careful selection of libraries for the young, in order to train their minds and characters aright.

The final session of the association was held to-night, with addresses by the Rev. George W. McDaniel, D. D. of Richmond, and Dr. W. L. Fotcat, president, of Wake Forest College, N. C.

The association, after a most harmonious and interesting session, adjourned to meet next year in Lynchburg.

Instructing Sessions.

Yesterday, with its reports on the Virginia Historical Society, missions, Judson centennial in the morning, the laymen's movement and home mission building fund in the afternoon, and orphanage and temperance at night, made up the busiest and most important and yof the Baptist General Association.

in the cities of Virginia have been greatly strengthening the work of the union. There are now more than 15 well organized societies, with an active memberahip of more than 5 well organized societies, with an active memberahip of more than 5 well organized societies, with an active memberahip of more than 5 well organized societies.

37. Wats also made report on the summer encampment at Virginia Beach. From a modest beginning in 1995 this enterprise has grown until the high water-mark directed to the representative character of the attendance at the encampment. The pattors' Parliament' was opened with discussion by the Rev. The Pattors' Parliament' was opened with discussion by the Rev. The Pattors' Parliament' was opened with discussion by the Rev. The Pattors' Parliament' was opened with discussion by the Rev. The Pattors' Parliament' was opened with discussion by the Rev. The Pattors' Parliament' was opened with discussion by the Rev. The Pattors' Parliament' was opened with discussion by the Rev. The Pattors' Parliament' was opened with discussion by the Rev. The Pattors' Parliament' was opened with discussion by the Rev. The Pattors' Parliament' was opened with discussion by the Rev. The Pattors' Parliament' was opened with discussion by the Rev. The Pattors' was opened with discussion by the Rev. The Pattors' was opened with discussion by the Rev. The Pattors' was opened with discussion by the Rev. The Pattors' was opened with discussion by the Rev. The Pattors' was opened with discussion by the Rev. The Pattors' was opened with discussion by the Rev. The Pattors' was opened with discussion by the Rev. The Pattors' was opened with discussion of Christian education. The pattors was opened with the Company of the Rev. The Pattors' was opened with the Company of the Rev. The Pattors' was opened with the Company of the Rev. The Pattors' was opened with the Company of the Rev. The Pattors' was opened by the Pattors' was opened by

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF directors of the Virginia Trust Company having heard, with profound sorrow, of the death of their late friend and associate. THOMAS WILLIAM PEMBERTON, and desiring to place on record some slight memorial of their suprectation of his worth and work, both as a citizen and as a member of this board. Therefore, he it resolved (1). That in the death of Mr. Pemberton this city has lost a valuable and exemplary citizen; one who neet the varied responsibilities of life with an eye single to the best interests of the whole community, and with that integrity and sincerty of perpose characteristic of the true man, and the humble and devoted follower of his Easter; that this board has lost a useful and valued member; one who, from the organismition of the company until his death, was ever ready to do what he could for the premotion of the best interests of the corporation and its stockholders, and whose companiouship and council will be missed and measured in the future meetings of the beard.

(2) That this memorial be placed upon our minutes, and a copy such to the family of the deceased, with a surrance of our deepost sympathics in this thoir and our common because the this board and our common because the third and the common because the common that the common the common the common that the common the common the common the common that the common the common the common that the common th

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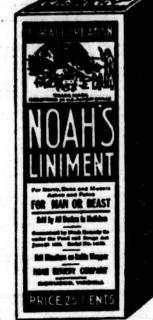
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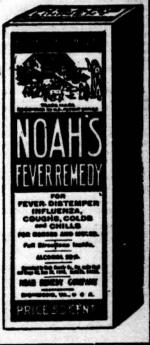
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his age. He leaves his wife, Fannie Dickerson Moore, one son, Henry Franklin, and one sister, Mrs. B. A.

Jacob.
Funeral from the residence
THURSDAY, November 31, at 3
o'clock.

o'clock.

CAMPBELL.—Died. Monday, Nevember 18, 1912, at his residence, 916 West Main. MR. THOMAS PRESTON CAMPBELL. Mr. Campbell was born October 6, 1843, and leaves, besides his wife, two some, Mr. Harry L. Campbell; Mr. T. Louis Campbell; three daughters, Mrs. R. Frank Seaton, of Philadelphia, Pa; Mrs. C. G. Wallace, of Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. Herbert J. Walsh, of this city. The funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. H. J. Walsh, 468 North Sycamore, THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON at 8:38 o'clock.

AFTERNOON at 8:30 o'clock.

TINSLEY.—Died, Nov nber 17, at 6:15
P. M., MRS, MARY E. TINSLEY,
widow of J. F. Tinsley, at her residence, 916 West Clay, after a lingering illness. She leaves five daughters and three sons to mourn their
loss—aft. James McAllister, Mrs. J.
W. Hall, Mrs. Walter Hastings.
Misses Cit.ude and Evelyn Tinsley,
and Messers. Derwood, Aubrey and
Russell Timeley, of this city—one
brother, W. A. Tinsley, of Richmond,
and one sister, Miss Sallie Tinsley,
of Ashland, Va.

Funeral TO-DAY at 3 P. M. from
Marshall Street Christian Church, Interment in Riverview Cemetery.

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STUBBR.—Died, at 5 P. M Monday, in City Hospital, WILLIAM S. STUBBS, son of Simon S. Stubbs, of Norfolk, Va., aged seventy-five years. Cause of death, apoplexy. He entered the army in 18d1 with General William Mahone, of Petersburg. Company I, Sixth Virginia Regiment, serving throughout the war, being captured thirty days before Lee surrend, red. He was paroled after staying one mouth at Point Look-out.

Funeral services at 9 A. M. from R. Deaters Cathodesi. Electric and

Funeral services at 9 A. M. from St. Peter's Cathodral, Eighth and Grace Streets. Interment in sol-diese section, Hollywood Cemetery.

COMMER.—Died. suddenly Tweeday morning at his home in Hearles County, WILLIAM 3. CONNER, in the twenty-seventh year of his agreement from "Onbland," the home of his mother, Hrs. F. M. Conner, Step 19, Seven Pines Road, THURB-Day AFTERNOON at 2:38 o'clock.

TINELEY.—Died, at her late residence, 916 West Clay Street, Sunday, No-vember 17, at 7:30 P. M., MARY E-TERSLEY, reliet of John P. Tinsley. Fuganti notice inter.

who was killed last Friday at La- the funeral service to-me fayette, twenty miles west of Roanoke, ing at 11 o'clock, fayette, twenty miles west of Roanoke, by the overturning of a boiler, were

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Amherst, Va., November 19.—The remains of Arthur Andrews, an engineer on the Norfolk and Western Railroad,

DEATHS

MOORE.—Died, at his residence, 2012
Floyd Avenue, November 13, 1912, at 2 o'clock P. M., HENRY V. B. MOORE, in the fifty-seventh year of his age, He leaves his wife, Fannie Dickerson Moore, one son. Henry

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Winchester, Va., November 12.—
James Madison Haymaker, who was a
member of Company H, Thirteenth Virginia Infantry, Colonel A. P. Hill commanding; was present when Chambersburg, Pa., was burned, and who after
the war assisted as a contractor in rebuilding the city, died to-day, in his
seventy-eighth year, after a lingering
illness. He had been at various times
during the past thirty years captain of
the Friendship Fire Company and member of the Winchester City Council,
and was a member of the latter bedy
at the time of his death. He leaves a
widow, formerly Miss Lucy Dayle, of

FUNERAL NOTICE

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